Estranged Mother Positive She Saw Him in Fifth Avenue Mansion.

HAS THREE WITNESSES

Grandmother of Missing Boy Denies He Saw Parade From Her Window.

A writ of habeas corpus ordering the production in court of Joel Welfe Thorne, Jr., the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Wolfe Thorne, who have not been living together for some time, failed in its purpose yesterday and pened the way to what promised to

and a bitterly contested court action to the life history of Mary Casey of Third avenue, now Mrs. Thorne.

Young Thorne, who was in the custody of his mother following the estrangement of his parents, disappeared September 24 while out walking with his nurse, Helen Kerrigan. The latter telephoned the boy's mother that Joel Wolfe Thorne, Sr. was going to take them for Thorne, Sr., was going to take them for an automobile ride. That was the last day Mrs. Thorne got close enough to her son to speak to him, but she never has given up the search for him.

The habeas corpus writ obtained by Randolph A. Gerard, a lawyer, of 51 Chambers street from Justice Cohalan Tuesday night was the outcome of an incident in connection with the Twenty-seventh Division review. Mr. Gerard

Alcohol Product.

incident in connection with the Twenty-seventh Division review. Mr. Gerard asserted to Justice Cohalan that four reputable witnesses, including Mrs. Thorne, had seen the boy in a second-story window of the home of Mrs. Pheebe Thorne, the boy's paternal grand-mother, at \$14 Fifth avenue. The writ was directed to her and "one Jane Doe," the unidentified woman who appeared to have custody of the child as the parade passed up Fifth avenue. he parade passed up Fifth avenue.

At the hearing, Mrs. Phosbe Thorne through counsel, denied absolutely the presence of the boy in her home on Tuesday and two affidavits to this effect ere submitted to the court.

When Justice Cohalan ascended the nch in Supreme Court yesterday mornng none of those interested in the case be hearing opened the family of Mrs. he hearing opened the family of Mrs. Phoebe Thorne was represented by Albert Stickney of the law firm of Larkin & Perry. 54 Wall street. The question of the legality of the service of the writ was raised and the court directed Mr. Gerard to state his case.

"During the parade I was at the home of Mrs. Mary Casey Thorne when a service of the Mrs. Mary Casey Thorne when a beginning the Root opinion, that breweries have been concluded, and until further legal to trulings are had upon whether 2.75 per cent. is intoxicating. This etatement was raised and the court directed Mr. Association and the New York State Brewers Association it was stated, following the Root opinion, that breweries

the boy scores of times and I can say positively it was he whom I saw in a window on the second floor of the home. Mrs. Thorne also immediately recognised me she had seen him in many months.

Denied Admission to House.

"Mrs. Campbell and Benjamin Wilso to both of whom the boy is known, also no MILITARISM IN unbestatingly identified the child in the

orpus petition and that this was not the occasion for an ex parte relation of what occurred. Justice Cohalan ordered Mr. Gerard to proceed and the latter told of being denied admittance to the ouse, whereupon he obtained a writ.
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At the residence the butter answered my ring. I told him I was an officer of the Supreme Court and had some papers of the Supreme Court and had some papers day brought from Col. William Hay to serve on Mrs. Thorne. He said she ward, late of the 369th Infantry, a talk on the var, inspired by the Fifth avenue to the supremental of the sold the soldiers did not so. had retired and could not be seen. I on the war, inspired by the Fifth avenue fourth street, was fined \$100 in the then demanded to see Helen Kerrigan, who was at one time the boy's nurse. He said the soldlers did not go who was at one time the boy's nurse. To France to fight for "things they read in the newspapers." but that they knew and also refused to give his own name, only "they had been told to fight a According to Motorcycle Officer Balting. I then touched him with the papers, which he allowed to drop on the floor.

Left Two Copies of Papers.

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"I picked them up and stuffed them in his waistcoat, also leaving him a second copy of the papers, wifter this in a war in a remote part of the world, but it was our war. I think nine out of the regarded it as a disagreeable duty, legal inasmuch as the papers were handed to an authorized agent of Mrs. Phoebe Thorne and must have been received by her, as I see one of the copies

in the newspapers," Col. Hayward said.

"They thought our country was involved in a war in a remote part of the world, but it was our war. I think nine out of the narraigned yesterday, but James Wilde, the driver of the other car, corroborated the officer. Wilde was fined then come back home.

"I hate Prussianism in America more than I would in Germany. There is no Phoebe Thorne and must have been re-ceived by her, as I see one of the copies in the hands of her attorney."

of John Benson, the butler who received the papers, and Sam Thorne, Jr., and ning of the war there were only 187.000 Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt with the airpeon of the boy. Both swore they had been in the house all day Tuesday and ernment. Now there are 24,500,000 who

of persons seeing some one through a the future is going to make the America spyglass be taken against some one in of the past seem slow and halting. Let

boy I will direct his restoration to his the Board of Estimate. mother. It does not seem possible that a mother and her friends could be mistaken as to the identity of a child, but I will give counsel twenty-four hours to submit affidavits and will reserve deci-

Mrs. Thorne never has given up her search for her son since he disappeared in company with his nurse. The marriage of Mary Casey, "the Third ave-nue bride," to the son of Samuel Thorne, a wealthy banker, greatly displeased Thorne's relatives. Mrs. Thorne had

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BREWERS SILENT ON

Alcohol Product.

If you are fond of "domestic dark" be that legally they are entitled to make a beverage containing not to exceed two and three-quarters per cent of alcohol. Yet when The Sun tried yesterday to find Yet when The Sun tried yesterday to find out if they were living up to the courage of their convictions five of the eight largest brewers here replied that there was "no one in just now" who could say whether the new process had been begun. One of the others referred inquiries to its attorney and two, the Lion and the Ehret breweries, declared they were not making the new here.

The Everard breweries are not making was present and the hearing was set the new beer and will not make it until for his chambers in the afternoon. When the hearing opened the family of Mrs.

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telephone message was received stating lowing the Root opinion, that breweries that her son was viewing the parade are now entitled to make the new beer from a window in his grandmother's since the President's ban against the home. Mrs. Thorne, Mrs. Josephine manufacture of non-intoxicants has been lifted; that nothing legal stands proceeded to a location in Central Park, opposite the Thorne mansion.

With the aid of field glasses we were with the sid of field glasses we were able to get a good view of the front of the house. I may state that I have seen probably would not begin manufacturing the boy scores of times and I can say and that those who had small stocks money.

Doelger, Ringler, Ruppert, and Jacob Hoffman offices no one "In" yesterday would take the responsibility of informproduct is or is not of the Root variety

U. S., SAYS HAYWARD

clares Speaker at Fifth Ave. Association Meeting.

A business luncheon of the Fifth Ave-

ceived by her, as I see one of the copies in the hands of her attorney."

"This was a case of forcible entry into the house and an attempt being up in this country. There is not made to serve an elderly person. Mrs. Thorne, whose health might be affected seriously by undue shock and excitement." said Mr. Stickney. "The papers served are also insufficient to support the writ, but admitting the service is legal the boy is not produced here be.

"I hate Prussianism in America more than I would in Germany. There is not danger of any military spirit springing up in this country. There is not much glory in war, and I don't think many Americans aspire to be soldiers. War is terrible. Army life is terrible, and the whole thing is repugnant to America, not only to the men who went forward but to the men who helped commercially legal the boy is not produced here be.

us believe with the French, 'if it's possible then it's done, and, if it's impos-

Question of Veracity.

"Mr. Gerard interposed that the boy finally was seen by himself and others at a distance of less than fifty feet.
"This is a plain question of fact" observed Justice Cohalan. "If I decide Mrs. Phoebe Thorne has custody of the boy I will direct his restoration to his the Board of Estimate.

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Robert L. Moran, president of the Board of Aldermen, spoke of the value of protection for Fifth avenue and mentions rudger had and the shaft enapped. The towed the Transportation a rudger had and the shaft enapped. The towed the Transportation a rudger had and the shaft enapped. The towed the Transportation a rudger had and the shaft enapped. The towed the Transportation a rudger had and the shaft enapped. The towed the Transportation a rudger had and the shaft enapped. The towed the Transportation a rudger had and the shaft enapped. The towed the Transportation a rudger had and the shaft enapped. The towed the Transportation a rudger had and the shaft enapped. The towed the Transportation a rudger had and the shaft enapped. The towed the Transportation a rudger had and the shaft enapped. The towed the Transportation a rudger had and the shaft enapped. The towed the Transportation a rudger had and the shaft enapped. The towed the Transportation a rudger had and the shaft enapped. The towed the Transportation a rudger had and the shaft enapped. The towed the Transportation are towed the Transportation and the shaft enapped. The towed the Transportation are towed the Transportation and the shaft enapped. The towed the Transportation are

WILL GET FLAG OF TRUCE.

War Relie.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 26 .- Prince its war relies collection the actual flag of truce under which American staff officers first entered German territory be-

With the gift of the flag there is to estimated that the division, originally be included a map showing the exact composed entirely of New England Washington, March 26.—Commander locality where the conference between the George H. Bowdey has been assigned to command the U. S. S. Saturn and the december of the German and United States officers took place. This "white flag of truce" alaskan radio expedition, which will leave San Francisco next month. The local truck across the Rhine and into the neutral zone at the Cobleng bridge full ranks. The boys from outside New officer was attached to the cruiser Minhead, which was held by the Third United States Army Corps.

Under Quotation for Home Product.

Success of Experiment May Lead to Permanent Benefits for Consumer.

Men in the meat trade were interes resterday in the arrival of a carload of frozen New Zealand lamb and mutton at West Washington Market for Dulany, Tull & Spitler. It was the first consign ment of its kind ever received from the star socialist island in the Pacific, 10,-000 miles away, and there was much eculation as to developments that may

follow the innovation.

This particular carload was one of forty cars, representing a total of 1.800,000 pounds of lamb and mutton, shipped from New Zealand to Vancouver in a refrigerated steamship and then overland to Toronto. It was only one of a number of carloads coming to the New York market and the distribution of the New Zealand products in competition with American lamb and mutton will with American lamb and mutton will give the trade a lot to think and talk about. Heretofore the British Isles have been the principal market for lami and sheep from New Zealand.

May Undersell Home Products. It is understood that the plan for the importation of frozen lamb and mutton from New Zealand to Canada had its inception in the belief that it could be brought in below the price demanded for the Canadian and American prodfor the Canadian and American products. The experiment has shown that the belief was fully justified. Although everybody was satisfied with the prices obtained, lambs which were sold in the New York wholesale market yesterday brought 27 cents a pound, or 5 or 6 cents below the price for the same grade of American lamb. This was accomplished in the face of the fact that the freight charges by steamship from New Zealand to Vasceuver and by rail from Vanceuver via Toronto to New York make up a very considerable item that enters into the cost of lamb to the ultimate consumer.

Wholesalers and retailers who inspected the carcasses at Dulany, Tull & Spitler's place of business saw something new in the way of packing lamb and sheep for long distance shipments. Each carcass was bisected and the hinday is the darkest in its history. It is to in mystery. The brewers contend it legally they are entitled to make a strage containing not to exceed two three-quarters per cent. of alcohol, when The Sun tried yesterday to find if they were living up to the courage their convictions five of the eight est brewers here replied that there "no one in just now" who could say there the new process had been begun. In the face of the fact that the freight charges by steamship from New Yorks.

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Saving of Cargo Space.

possible to ship twice as many car casses in a given space than it is by the prevailing method in this country of shipping lamb and sheep whole. It not

venture. He asserted he never saw a lot of lambs that were better graded, and in commenting on the novel manner of packing the carcasses reminded inquirers that New Zealand has a Socialitie Government and that the work undoubtedly was done in accordance with Government regulations.

Interest of the consuming public in the arrival of these food supplies from New Zealand promises to be keen it Socialist raised lamb and sheep enter into competition with domestic lamb and He asserted he never saw a

Great Future for Nation, De-

SPEEDER THREATENS; FINED.

Army Cargo Carrier Transportation Battered at Sen.

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Mr. Stickney then produced affidavits

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"We end this war richer than when we sink, who as an officer of the aviation." acceptance park, near Paris, furnished

busis there are of mistaken identity," said Mr. Stickney. "I ask the court to diemiss the writ and censure course for Mrs. Mary Thorne for the manner in which the proceedings were brought about. How can the syldence of persons seeing some one through a pyglass be taken against some one in of the next seeing to make the America of the next seeing to make the seei Islands by the army cargo carrier Quincy, which docked here yesterday. The Transportation's rudder had broken and the shaft snapped. The Quincy towed the Transportation 2 000 miles. The Transportation also brought back

VANGUARD OF 26TH SAILS.

Headquarters Troop to Boston on April 7.

BOSTON, March 26 .- The sailing of announced in a cablegram from Ser-seant Paul Wolf to his father, Police nepector Morris Wolf. The troop is on the transport Agamemnon and is due here about April 7.

a wealthy banker, greatly displeased Thorne's relatives. Mrs. Thorne had worked her way through Barnard College specializing in psychology and later received the degree of A. M. at Columbia. The couple parted about a year officers, has offered the historic souvenir to his aims mater.

NEW ZEALAND LAMB 27TH BACK IN CAMP, Troopships Due To-day LOWERS PRICE HERE PRAISES NEW YORK

Brings 5 or 6 Cents a Pound Never Expected Such an Ovation, Say Soldiers on Reaching Upton.

FIRST CARLOAD SOLD OUT READY TO DEMOBILIZE

Few Men Missing After Parade -Officers Commended for Handling Troop Transfers.

CAMP UPTON, March 26.—By 7 o'clock this evening the entire Twenty-seventh Division, except the 102d Field Signal Battalion, which received special permission to remain in New York until tomorrow, was in billets here. The task

morrow, was in billets here. The task of handling the big troop movement involving close to 20,000 men was done with the precision of clockwork.

Fromptly on schedule at 9 o'clock this morning the first train of eleven coaches pulled into the yards. The troops detrained and within three minutes the ceaches were being pulled out of the yards to make way for the second section. The operation was repeated tweaty-five times during the day and scarcely a minute was lost.

Officials here praised the Twenty-seventh officers for getting their men from the armories promptly, marching them to the ferries and arriving on time at the entrainment point in Long Island City.

after their strenuous day of parading and festivities, but have been resting up since their arrival to be ready to-mor-row for the first demobilization require-ments. Every man is loud in his ap-preciation of what was done yesterday to welcome home the division.

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"We knew New York was the greatest town in the world, but we never ex-

portunities to rest and write letters.
The demobilisation grind will begin to-morrow with physical examinations.
A hundred medical officers and 200 enlisted men will be kept busy from 7 day. Other officers will be honorably A. M. to 1 A. M. making thorough medical examinations. The mustering out night of next week it is expected that

paper work, departing from the regular camp custom, which provides that six-teen demobilization teams put through

In addition to the forms for each mar the men are out and organizations cease to exist. Each must fill eleven forms. The General officers are to be mustered

PREPARE TO GREET **MEN OF OLD 69TH**

Mayor's Committee Arranging Also for 77th Division.

to Homecoming Troops has started prep-each will have employment. Rainbow Division, of which the old Sixtyninth Regiment of New York is a part,
and the Seventy-seventh Division, which
is composed entirely of soldiers from the
greater city. Latest reports received by
the committee from Washington say that
the Seventy-seventh will start for the
United States about April 22. It is not
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to the obligations imposed on him by
statute."

Send all the old clothing and shoes you can spare to the Red
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your home. Following is a list of
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parade. He said the support of things they read to France to fight for "things they read in the newspapers." but that they knew only "they had been told to fight a brutal enemy."

"I don't believe one man in ten went on the other side for the reasons given in the newspapers." Col. Hayward said. "I guess you don't know who I am.

I am a multi-millionaire. I've broken of Major-Gen. Alexander, commander of seven cops. You're going to be the eighth."

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Hinckley denied making the remarks building to the advance party of the sext of the staff of the sext of building to the advance party of the Seventy-seventh, and these officers will take up their work there within the next few days.

Mr. Whalen told Major Weaver also

that the Mayor's committee will cooperate to the fullest possible extent in providing jobs for soldiers of the Seventy-like to the soldiers of the Seventy-like to the soldiers of the Seventy-like to the seventh. It is hoped that places for the seventh in the soldiers of the seventh in the s cargo carrier Transportation, bringing for they are mustered out of the service twenty-four soldiers, the majority of them wounded, docked here to-day after Rainbow Division are expected to reach a series of mishaps seldom encountered New York about April 20, and the men South Carolina, Nebraska and Regular homes are in the Carolina h seventh. It is hoped that places for the men of the division will be obtained be-New York about April 20, and the men will be sent to the camps nearest New York. It is not improbable that these troops, which saw hard fighting in the March 23, is bringing the headquarters of the Eighty-fifth Division (Michigan as well as on other sectors of the front, and Wisconsin), headquarters troops.

Ing last night of prominent Jews in the Hebrew Immigrant and Sheltering Aid Society building, 229 East Broadway, The East Side will be decorated and it-luminated. The Jewish theatres, hotels, clubs and restaurants will be turned over to the saidlers for a pick of the said and the last of the saidlers for a pick of th over to the soldiers for a night. This staff, headquarters and supply com-will be preceded by a parade of Jewish societies. The compute plans also to societies. The compute plans also to give a dinner at solig hotel for the division's officers. Ultimately it will ficers, erect a memorial for Jewish soldiers in The Aquitania is bringing a record investigation. Seward Park or some other suitable number of soldiers' wives, there being Supt Etting place decided upon after consultation sixty-nine brides with the army troops with the city authorities. All of the and six with a small naval contingent.

chosen are Representative Isaac Siegel, ex-Judge J. Leon Sanders, grand master Eighty-fifth Division, totalling eight of the Independent Order of Brith Abra-ficers and 1,535 men and fifty casuals. ham, which sent 8,500 members overseas many of them in the Seventy-seventh; New York April Judge Aaron J. Levy, Samuel C. Lam-sixty-five casuals. port, Dr. Nathan Peyser, Michael Kley, Dr. Samuel Buchler, Mrs. Samuel Mason of the Jewish Red Cross, Joseph S. Nar-cus, the Rev. Dr. Herbert S. Goldstein. The transport Virigo as Samuel Borf, grand master of the Order B'r'th Abraham; Jacob R. Fain, Samuel S. Koenig and Judge Otto A. Rosalsky.

PHILA. WANTS KEYSTONERS. Petitions to Ask Landing of

Division Phere. PHILADELPHIA. March 26.—Mothers, strength of the service wives and sisters of soldiers throughout hostilities was 190,527. ETTINGER TO BARE

GREAT NORTHERN from
Brest March 20, with the
145th Infantry, Field and Staff,
Headquarters Company, Machine
Gun and Supply Companies,
Medical Detachment and Companies A to E, inclusive, of
twenty-seven officers and 1,789
men: Brest Convalencent Detachmen; Brest Convalescent Detach-ments 125 to 130, inclusive, 801 men, twenty-two casual officers, fifty-nine nurses, nineteen civilians, five naval officers and five

naval men. Cruiser Pueblo from Brest March 16, with Third Battalion Company and Companies I, K, L and M, of the 147th Infantry, thirteen officers and 865 men; 112th Supply Train, fifteen of-ficers, and 445 men; United States Army Ambulance Service, section 501, 509, 546, 586, 594, 627, 629, 631, 635 and 642, six officers and 365 men, and eleven casual companies of six officers and 575 men.

Culgoa from Brest March 5, with six casual companies of two officers and 100 men, casual officer of the Medical Corps and

Tiviver from St. Nazaire March 8, with casual, New York detachment of one officer and fifteen men; two base hospital detachments of forty officers and three casual officers.

Pennsylvania are to be asked to sign a petition urging that the Keystone Di-vision, the Twenty-eighth, made up of the Pennsylvania National Guard, be landed in Philadelphia on its return from

Department's embarkation service.

Mrs. Eugene S. Newbold, head of the movement, said to-day that she has been assured of ample funds for the entertain-JOBS WAITING FOR

Few Will Be Unemployed

When Last Man Is Discharged Next Friday.

Major-Gen, O'Ryan, his personal aids and Lieut.-Cols. William T. Starr and James L. Kincaid of the Twenty-seventh Division, will be mustered out at the port of debarkation, Hoboken, next Monprocess requires that twenty separate the division will exist only in name and number of which have been saved for them. The replacement troops will be returned to their enlistment camps to be

From early in the morning until late in the afternoon troop trains were taking of the resolution said that the power the men will be made as comfortable as possible and entertained too until the honorable discharges are handed to them too know that the Board of Education was not a legal right of the Commissioner of Accounts, it was a moral right and he wanted the public too know that the Board of Education had nothing to concern. part of the Twenty-seventh's record, as or they are sent to their first camps.

If the separate records for the Several thousand of the replacements are men. The officers are discharged after at Camp Merritt and it is believed that informed his Honor and the Comptrolled the men are out and organizations cease they will reach their homes almost as that your board stands ready and will

soon as the New York men do.

Gen. O'Ryan is preparing a farewell message to the division.

That one may get an idea of the efficiency of the division in peace as well as in war a canvass, of one regiment yesterday showed that only twenty men it are without jobs. This is the result of the divisional employment hureau's efforts. While others were busied with plans and preparations for the parade it was quietly at work procuring jobs for said he would not descend to the op-

admiring woman.

69 ARMY BRIDES TO

War Department Announces Sailings of More Transports.

sailings were announced by the War Department to-day as follows:
The Ulua is due at New York April

Marne salient around Chateau Thierry, and Wisconsin), headquarters as well as on other sectors of the front, and Wisconsin), headquarters will parade for the Victory Liberty Loan, the campaign for which will open on Brigade Headquarters, 347th and 348th Brigade Headquarters, 347th and 348th Brigade Headquarters, complete, A special welcome home for the 14,000 Field Artillery regiments, complete, or more Jewish boys in the Seventy, mainly for Camps Kearny and Funston; seventh Division was planned at a meet uetachments of the Ellowing uses, for

The following units were announced follows:

The transport Virigo sailed from La board should not hesitate to take Pallice, Rochelle, March 23 for New action."

tachment of three men for duty.
Discharges from the army air service

ACCOUNTS TO HYLAN

on Wish to Keep Schools Free of Politics.

BOARD ORDERS ACTION SWISS REMEDY OPPOSED

stating the reasons he refused an examination. He also said that he did not believe Commissioner Hirshfield should ask to see the books so long as the matter had been taken before the courts in an order to H. R. M. Cook, auditor of the Board, directing him to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt in failing to obey a subpoens of the Commissioner. tempt in failing to obey a subpoena of

France. The division is scheduled to court to-day.

Sail from Brest in April.

The petition is addressed to MajorGen. Frank T. Hines, chief of the War
Department's embarkation service.

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Mayor Hylan asking him on behalf of the Board to make an investigation. In spite of this letter Superintendent Ettinger turned Commissioner Hirshfield and his examiners away on Monday. At the meeting of the Board yesterday Mr. Somers asked if he were to be sustained in the position he had taken. Voting with him for the resolution discreting Superintendent Ettinger to per-O'RYAN'S SOLDIERS

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Tecting Superintendent Ettinger to permit the examination were Anning S. Frail, George F. Ryan, Joseph Yeska and Mrs. Emma L. Murray. Only two members opposed the motion—Frank D. Wilsey and Mrs. Ruth F. Russell.

Application to Regents. A letter was received by the Board of Education from Superintendent Et-

tinger in which he said:
"My decision in the matter of per
"My decision in the matter of Account mitting the Commissioner of Account o examine into the records of the de communication to the Regents of the University of the State of New York, who according to Article 9 of the State Constitution have supreme control over all educational matters within the lim ons familiar and conversant with prope faire of this school system, the opera-tion of the State law and the matter of its applicability to the School District of ternational obligations by the proposed

was quietly at work procuring jobs for said he would not descend to the op-its men. Consequently it is believed by probrious epithets that the Mayor had the time the last man is mustered out seen fit to employ in a long series of the time the last man is mustered out seen fit to employ in a long series of communications on the subject, but it Don, the collie mascot of the 165th was sufficient to say that "the letters of

As to political domination Dr. Et "Despite the verdict of the people is ARRIVE IN U. S. SOON the last campaign that politicians must keep their hands off the schools and not-withstanding early promises made by the present administration there has been a persistent, aggressive encroach-ment by the Mayor and the Comptroller, the inevitable result of which, if not stoutly resisted either by the members of the Board of Education or the Superintendent of Schools, would have meant the reduction of the department to the same plane of political control as that of departments dealing with municipa usecleaning affairs and the prevention

Declaring that one of the serious side: of the matter is that the Mayor has in sinuated that he is anxious to determine whether or not the affairs of the depart ment have been honestly conducted. Dr Ettinger explained that very little actual cash is handled and that any interested party can at any time ask the State Department to conduct an investigation. It appeared to him, the superintendent declared, that either because of wilful

tionable as to whether or not the board can divest itself of its own proper function to control its own department," said, referring to the invitation to th commissioner of Accounts to make the

Supt Ettinger quoted from an opinion of the acting State Superintendent in regard to the present controversy as

to the utmost any encroachments upon its powers by city bodies or city officials. It cannot discharge its obligations to John L. Bernstein, head of the Immigrant Society, presided at last night's

The cruiser Frederick is due at New other bodies or officials having no legal meeting. Others on the committee York April 4 from Brest with the 337th responsibility over the administration Infantry and medical detachment of the of its affairs to usurp its legitimate fundament of the board is clothed with ampli power to take any action necessary The transport El Oriente is due at protect its status to enable it to perfo New York April 3 from Bordeaux with its duties and to prevent improper a its duties and to prevent improper an illegal interference with its rights. Th

> Shonts yesterday. On Tuesday the fares totalled 2,876,666. The unusual traffic en Monday was said to be due to busicadets and enlisted men. The total accentuated by the personne of a large who had come for the parade.

SENATORS SUSPECT TRICKS IN LEAGUE

Superintendent Based Refusal Will Not Accept Amendments Until Wording Can Be Studied Carefully.

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The language of every proposed amendment, as fast as it is obtainable here, is being closely scanned and analyzed to find possible flaws or words and phrases capable of more than one interpretation. The Swiss amendment was designed on its face to reserve to every nation its complete sovereignty and independence except what it voluntarily gave up through "adhering" to the league constitution. This immediately was rejected by the Senators now here on the ground that mere entrance into the league easily could be construed as "adhering" to the league constitution and thus the amendment would be without value as a safeguard of national covereignty.

Misinformation and Confusion of Thought Seen in Mayor's Letters.

Dr. William L. Ettinger, City Superintendent of Schools, was instructed by vote of the Board of Education yesterday afternoon to permit Mayor Hylan's Commissioner of Accounts to examine the accounts of the Department of Education. This action followed the issuance of a long statement by Dr. Ettinger expressing his desire to keep the schools free from political influence and stating the reasons he refused an examintendent of Schools, was instructed by vote of the Board of Education yesterday afternoon to permit Mayor Hylan's toward the adoption of amendments to make the League of Nations covenant at least partly acceptable to the United States Senate was noted with evident satisfaction to-day by those Senators when it comes to the test. The Senators then will be pisced in the position of apparently carrying on a petty wrangle over the wording of the league constitution. They realize that a great many persons not thoroughly cognizant of the true situation will not back them whole-heartedly if the fight between the President may bring home a revised draft of the league constitution which a cursory reading of would be without value as a safeguard of national covering the sale, is that the President may bring home a revised draft of the league constitution which a cursory reading of would appear to meet the objections made by the Senate. Although this draft on its face may meet these objections Senators gravely fear that it will be filled with language capable of many linterpretations and thus the amendments would be without value as a safeguard for national covering the sale of the league constitution which a cursory reading of national deveror presents of the present to meet the objections made by the Senate, Although this draft on its face may meet these objections seen at the will be filled with language capable of many linterpretations and that the amendments will not remory the objections when it would be without value as a safeguard

or another.

Should all these amendments be adopted and their language be found Dr. Ettinger said he had obtained counsel to protect the rights of Mr. Cook and himself when the case comes up in by the Senate to be straightforward and susceptible of only one interpretation It is even then very doubtful if the revised league constitution would meet with the approval of the Senate. The most conservative estimate of the number of Senators opposed to the original draft of the league constitution, which the President for a long time insisted must not be altered in a single word is placed at fifty-three. More optimistic estimates place the number, Republicans and Democrats alike, at sixty.

Objections Still Remain.

Of this number, Senators pointed out to-day, there are a sufficient number who to-day, there are a sufficient number who in all-probability will refuse to sanction any league no matter how many of its teeth are drawn, where America would be such a hopeless minority and control would lie in the hands of Europe and Asia. These Senttors, however, carefully refrained from committing themsalves even privately to estimates of how many votes would be affected if the proposed amendments regarding the Monroe Doctrine, domestic questions and disarmament were adopted and proved to be armament were adopted and proved to be written in plain, unmistakable language which could be interpreted in but one

was pointed out to-day, that with Euro-pean and Asiatic control of the proposed League of Nations, the United States Army and Navy would be virtually at the beck and call of the nations of another hemisphere and would have to obey

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They want it judged purely on its merits by the Senate. They frankly fear some trick or other by the proponents of the league. They fear that the Wilson supporters may try to construe objection to the Wilson league plan by Republicans into objection to any sort of a scheme which would prevent wars in the future, and in that way arouse proleague sentiment throughout the country. These Senators would draw the teeth from the league constitution, make it a harmless and innocuous document which would not invade American rights, liberty of action or sovereignty, approve the innocuous covenant and put it aside. This would be better politics in any event, these Senators hold, because it would let the 1920 issue be the

election is as good as won by the Re-A message received at the White House to-day from the American peace delegation at Paris said greater progress toward peace was being made than "ap-peared on the surface." No details of developments might have fur nished the basis for the despatch.

the waste and extravagance and inefficiency of the present Administration. On that platform they insist the 1920

Bank Burglars Get \$26,500. Monocco, Ind., March 26.—Approxi-mately \$25,000 of Liberty bonds and \$1,500 in cash were obtained by thieres. Unless that objection can be overcome in some way by the Peace Conference, it was said by some Senators, the chances of ratification of the instru-

BROOKLYNITES! MILLIONS ARE IN RAGS

Give Your Old Clothing This Week

American Red Cross

FOR THE REFUGEES OF EUROPE Send all the old clothing and shoes you can spare to the Red

SHEEPSHEAD BAY. Gravesend Dutch Reformed—At home of Mrs. Harry Bennett, 321 Neck foad, Sheepshead Bay—2421 Voorbies av., cor.

Shore road BATH BEACH. Lewis Avenue Congregational—Lewis ave. nd Medison st. Jacob Strahl—1918 Gates ave.

BEDFORD SECTION. Incarnation—Gates ave., between Clas-ion and Franklin aves. New York Ave. M. E.—121 New York ave. Central Congregational—Hancock st. BUSHWICK SECTION.
Walter Scott-1155 Broadway.
Bushwick Red Cross-Mirs, Annie Pendry, 1015 Bushwick ave.

FORT GREENE. WILLIAMSBURG. St. Paul's Evan Lutheran South 5th st., oor Rodney st. St. John's M. E - Bestord ave and Wil-

First Baptist Les ave. and Keap at. HEIGHTS. Teaching Center of Breeklyn Chapter-160 Montague st.; Main 5961. housecleaning affairs and the prevention of danger to persons and property.

By insisting upon details of budget control, Dr. Ettinger declared, the Board of Estimate had placed the Board of Education in an administrative straight—

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Lutheran Incarnation Church, 4th ave.
and 54th st., March 25th, 2-5 P. M. and
5-19 P. M.

Hamilton, \$224 2rd ave., March 14th and CANARSIE.
Eightieth Presinct, Flatland Volunteer
Firemen's Association, 1418 Rockaway ave. GREENPOINT.

Greenpoint—Y. M. C. A. Lorimer st. and descrole ave.

Eastern District School Settlement—120

Elightleth Precinct, Flatland Volumer School Settlement—120

FLATBUSH.

Flatbush Branch, 675 Flatbush ave.

The 27th's Great Welcome Home in Pictures

You will want them to keep! A splendid collection of the finest photographs taken along the line of march, perfectly reproduced and good for The transport Western Spirit sailed from La Pallice March 23 for Newport News with one casual officer, and the transport Chincha sailed from the same port or the same day for Baltimore with port or the same day for Baltimore with sailed from the same lay for Baltimore with sailed from the same day for Baltimore with sailed from the office of Theodore P. in the rotogravure Pictorial Section of

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